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Contents  
**R. R. Paltinson**

# The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 38—No. 7

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., June 19, 1957

single copy 7c

**Remington  
Portable  
Typewriters**

## Coroner's Jury Rules Death Coleman Man As Accidental

Accidental death with no blame to anyone, was the verdict returned by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Tony DeCecco, a Coleman Collieries employee, who was struck by a railway car on the morning of June 6.

The jury, sitting under Coroner Dr. Fred Russell of Blainmore, consisted of Horace Allen, foreman; A. Harry, William Fraser, A. Phillips, Ed Wood and A. Krywolt. The body was identified by E. Fahro of Coleman.

Plans of the mine yard, where the accident occurred, were supplied by Arthur Graham, a mine surveyor, and were described by Bert Bond of Coleman.

**Medical Evidence**  
Dr. Emil Aiello of Coleman, gave evidence indicating that he had treated Mr. DeCecco after admittance had been made in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital on the morning of June 6. The evidence indicated that Mr. DeCecco was in severe shock and had severe injuries to his right hand, where two fingers were missing.

Dr. Aiello also stated that the ribs on the left chest were fractured and that there were internal injuries. He stated Mr. DeCecco never came out of shock and died just before 7 a.m. on June 7. He attributed the cause of death to severe shock due to the injuries.

Evidence was also given by Robert Kerner, Joe Pavlus and Charles Rongher, who were on the scene of the accident. Evidence given by the men indicated that the accident occurred near a switch in the mine yard, where there were two sets of tracks.

Mr. DeCecco was taking one of the railways cars down the track and stopped the car just after he had passed the switch. Mr. Kerner was following with another car to take over the switch down another track, and it would appear that Mr. DeCecco's car had been stopped too short after passing the switch and he was climbing down the ladder on the side of the railway car between the two cars when he got caught and was rolled between the two heavy railway cars. An ambulance was summoned by the workmen and Mr. DeCecco was taken to the hospital, where he died.

Attending the inquest was Philip Nelson, mines inspector, and a constable of the Blainmore detachment of the RCMP.

**Jury's Verdict**  
After over half an hour deliberation the jury returned the following verdict: "We the jury find that Anthony DeCecco came to his death at 7 a.m. on June 7th, 1957, at the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital. He died as the result of severe shock and internal injuries as the result of an accident at 9:30 a.m. on June 6th.

The accident took place in the yard of the Coleman Collieries, east of the tipple at the convergence of number six and number eight tracks. He was crushed between a stationary railway car and a moving railway car he was riding when the accident occurred. We recommend that some system of marking be instituted whereby sufficient clearance is assured between stationary and moving railway cars."

**Native of Coleman**  
Mr. DeCecco was born in Coleman on January 3, 1915. He attended school here and during the Second World War served with the Canadian Army. He had worked at both the Coleman International and McGillivray mines.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Domenica DeCecco, and a son, Patrick, of Coleman, and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Fahro of Coleman; Mrs. Florina Fahro, and Mrs. Nellie Radisky of Kimberley, B. C.; and Mrs. Catherine Rinaldi of Rodeo, California.

Funeral services were conducted from the Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Coleman on Monday morning and interment was made in the Catholic cemetery. Rev. Dennis Fleming of Coleman officiated.

## Mrs. M. Lawrence Passed Away

Mary Elizabeth Lawrence, 72 years, passed away in the C. N. P. hospital last Monday after a lengthy illness.

Born in Patterdale, Westmilland, England, deceased came to Canada in 1918, settling in Drumheller. She came to Coleman in 1946.

She was a member of the Drumheller Rebekah lodge, and the United Church.

Survivors include, five sons, James and Joseph of Detroit, Arthur of Coleman, Cockman John, serving with the Navy at Esquimalt, Lieutenant Dawson, attending Naval College in England, one daughter Dorothy (Mrs. A. Chalmers) of Coleman, six grandchildren, two brothers in the United States, one in Scotland and one in England. She was predeceased by her husband in 1934.

Funeral services will be conducted from Knox United church at Drumheller on Friday afternoon where the remains have been forwarded. Rev. C. E. Martin will officiate, with interment in the Drumheller cemetery.

## Get-Together Picnic Sunday, June 23

A get together picnic will be held next Sunday at Highwood, on the Kananaskis highway, when about 40 to 50 cars will travel from Calgary carrying former Colemanians to meet with Coleman residents in a get-together picnic.

This will be a great opportunity for you to meet with your old friends in days out. All are asked to bring their own lunch baskets.

Anyone interested in making this trip from Coleman are asked to get in touch with Mr. J. Allan, sr. for further particulars.

## Harry L. Howard To Be Guest Speaker

Of interest to Moose members in the Crows Nest Pass is that Harry L. Howard, director of ritual activities for the Moose, will be the guest speaker at the District Meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose to be held in Lethbridge on Monday, June 24th, in the Moose hall at 7:30 p.m. A Banquet will be held in the Marquis Hotel at 6 p.m.

## C.W.L. Hold Successful Contest

A good crowd attended the tea and baking contest put on by the ladies of the Catholic Women's League and sponsored by the Maple Leaf Milling Company, makers of Cream of the West flour and Monarch products.

Mr. E. Solstrom, Lethbridge, representative for the company, gave a short talk on his products and their many uses. There were 91 entries for the bread baking contest. The winners of the prizes which were offered were:

First prize of \$25, Mrs. W. Liddell; second prize of \$20, Mrs. J. Sikora, sr., and third prize of \$15, Mrs. H. Mokasek.

Prizes of flour and puddings were given to Mrs. E. X. Hill, Mr. W. Liddell, Mrs. J. Lowe, Mrs. W. Liddell, Mrs. J. Lepack, Mrs. R. Crippen, Mrs. M. Taje, Mrs. V. Phillips and Mrs. R. D'Amico.

A very delicious tea and cakes were then served by the C.W.L. to bring a successful contest to an enjoyable end.



● 1956 Canadian Rodeo Queen, and Miss International Ranch Girl of America, Mary Lynn Cook of Cardston, will crown Miss Coleman Rodeo Queen on Saturday morning at 10:30. Miss Cook will be in attendance with the Coleman Rodeo Queen contestants in the large parade.

## 11th ANNUAL RODEO PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

Plans for Coleman's 11th annual rodeo, calls for the largest show ever staged here in the Crows Nest Pass.

The gala entertainment gets under way on the evening of July 5th, with an open air Bingo to be staged in the park and free shows for the children in the curling rink, and after the Bingo free dancing will take place on the tennis courts. This evening promises to be a bang-up affair.

Saturday morning festivities will start off with the crowning of Miss Coleman Rodeo at 10:30 in the park. On hand to crown the winning queen will be Miss Mary Lynn Cook from Cardston.

At 12:00 noon the largest parade ever to be staged in South Alberta will get underway with at least 12 top bands participating.

Floats estimated at over 120, patrol teams and cowboys, cowgirls, clowns and many more attractions will all be on hand to make this parade something to remember.

Immediately following the parade the rodeo will get underway. Top performers of the rodeo circuit will once again be in keen competition for the winning honors.

The evening show, staged in the arena by the Silver Spurs dancing group, will complete the day's festivities.

Plan now on attending this great weekend show.

## Town Crews Repairing Roads

Town crews are busy these days really working hard to make the roads and sidewalks really look good.

Roads in the downtown area and West Coleman are being graded and levelled off. Gravel is then spread and evened.

This makes a very good job and really improves the looks and the parking areas. This hard work really improves the looks of the town—so keep it up boys, we really appreciate it.

## Coleman Resident Passes

Mr. Leon Demidovich, 65, passed away in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital on June 7. He was born in Brod, Grodo, White Russia, March 15, 1891.

He is survived by his wife Sophie at home.

Funeral services were conducted from the Ukrainian hall, Coleman, Wednesday at 5 p.m. Interment followed in the Coleman Union cemetery with Hall's Funeral Service in charge of arrangements.

## Elks' Bingo Jackpot Won

At least two persons went home happy on Friday evening when a capacity crowd filled the Elks' hall for the regular Bingo night.

The \$110.00 Jackpot was split by Mrs. E. Leideu and Mrs. R. Crippen. At the next meeting the year attendance jackpot of \$138.00 will be played for. It is not known as yet if this will be held in the hall or the Arena. Further news on this will be received soon.

Other winners for the evening were:

Groceries, S. Tarahula. Ironing board, Mrs. D. Johns. Chair, S. Castellano. Fishing rod, Mrs. E. Yagos. Blankets, Eddie Cornet. \$25 cash, F. Kutchner, Frank. Groceries, Mrs. V. Siska. Copper dish, Mrs. R. Moore. Lamps, Mrs. S. Squarek. Coffee percolator, M. Smalles. 25 gallons gas, Mrs. Liebergall. Consolation winners were:

A. Waryula, Mrs. M. Cernay, I. Carne, H. Caroe, J. George, M. Hammer, Mrs. A. McRae, A. Tarahula, M. Pavulle, Mrs. W. LaCroix.

## Coleman Girl Is Bride Of Hillcrest Man

Baskets of lilacs, apple blossoms, carnations and baby 'mums' decorated St. Alban's Anglican Church, Coleman, for the May 25th wedding of Miss Joan Hirst, of Coleman and Mr. Stephen John Squarek of Hillcrest.

Rev. F. A. Dykes performed the ceremony for the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirst of Coleman and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Squarek of Hillcrest.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. F. A. Dykes sang "The Wedding Prayer" accompanied by organist Mrs. Steve Penny of Coleman.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a waltz-length gown of white satin and lace. The strapless gown featured a three-tier lace overskirt and matching bolero. A finger-tip veil fell from a cap dotted with rhinestones. Her only jewellery was a locket, a gift of the groom, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Attending the bride were Miss Marion Faville, cousin of the bride, of Calgary; Miss Fay Tiberghien of Coleman, and Miss Margaret Squarek, sister of the groom. Miss Faville chose a waltz-length gown of pink satin and lace with matching headpiece and accessories.

Miss Tiberghien and Miss Squarek were frocked in similar gowns of turquoise and green respectively, with matching headpieces and accessories.

Each bridesmaid carried a nosegay of yellow carnations and white baby 'mums', fashioned with colors matching their ensembles.

Little Carol Ann Sudworth, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and she wore a ballerina-length dress of yellow net over satin, with matching hat and gloves. She carried a basket of yellow carnations and mums.

Best man was James MacDonald of Kimberley, and the guests were ushered by Robert Squarek of Saskatoon and Joe Rodio of Blainmore.

At 5 p.m. a supper was held at the Grand Union banquet room, with 80 guests present. The room was decorated with streamers and bells with vases of tulips centering the tables.

The wedding cake, a three-tiered creation, was made and decorated by the bride's Godmother, Mrs. A. Faville.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Joe Rodio and the groom responded.

The toast to the Queen was proposed by Rev. F. Dykes.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents at 7:30 in the evening.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hirst chose a navy two-piece suit with white accessories.

The groom's mother wore a pale blue two-piece dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore yellow carnation corsages.

For a honeymoon at Saskatoon, the bride donned a box style suit with pink accessories, complimented by a corsage of red roses.

The young couple will make their home in Coleman.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Squarek and Judy, of Warner; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tymchuk, Mr. and Mrs. William Nedd and Mr. and Mrs. Steve George, all of Lethbridge.

## ... Do You Know

Where a man can buy a cap for his knee?

Or a key for a lock of his hair? Can his eyes be called a business school? Because of the pupils there?

In the crown of his head, what gems are set?

Who travels the bridge of his nose? Can he use when shingling the roof of his mouth?

The nails on the ends of his toes?

What does he raise from a slip of his tongue?

Who walks up and down his stairs?

And who can tell the cat and style Of the coat his stomach wears?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?

And if so—what did it do? How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?

I'm d - - - d if I know—do you?

## Double Funeral Held Saturday

Tragedy struck twice in three days to the Jim Evans family of Coleman.

Death claimed the life of both mother and father, leaving two orphaned children of 12 and seven years of age.

Mr. Evans passed away Monday morning of last week and his wife died on Wednesday evening in the Calgary General Hospital.

Mrs. Evans, the former Laura Cecchini of Blainmore, had been in failing health for some time. She was hospitalized here in the Pass until being transferred to the General at Calgary.

The deceased, 45, was born in Sedegliano, Province of Udine, Italy, and came to Blainmore with her parents when she was nine years old. She took her schooling in Blainmore, and in 1937, married James Evans of Coleman. The couple took up residence in Coleman, living there for the past 20 years and operating "Jimnies Coffee Shop" until recently.

Mr. Evans was born in Coleman on June 26, 1904, and attended school here. He played professional hockey for Portland. He coached several Coleman teams. He was predeceased by his parents and one sister.

Mrs. Evans is survived by her mother, Mrs. M. Giacomuzzi three brothers, Louis Cecchini, M. Giacomuzzi and P. Giacomuzzi of Blainmore. The couple are survived by a son Alan, 12, and daughter, Wendy, seven.

A double funeral was held from St. Anne's Catholic Church, Blainmore, Saturday, June 15 at 10:30 a.m. Interment followed in the Catholic cemetery. Father Testler officiated and Hall's Funeral Service Ltd. was in charge of arrangements.

## Sponsor \$30 Scholarship

At the last regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Crows Nest Pass Hospital, it was decided to again sponsor a \$30 Scholarship to the student with the second highest marks, who is planning on entering the nursing profession. The student must make application for this scholarship.

There were 20 ladies in attendance and sewing was brought in.

Some very nice baby sets were handed in and placed in the show case for sale. These were knitted by ladies who are not members. A very sincere thanks was extended to these ladies.

Regular meetings are to be disbanded for the summer months, but sewing nights will be held as usual. The next regular meeting will be in September.

Talent nights have been held by the members, and a very nice sum of money has been realized by this effort.

Two new pieces of equipment have been purchased for the hospital—namely a large utility tray and an oxygen tank carrier.

The Auxiliary would like to see some ladies from Coleman, Hillcrest and Frank attend their meetings and join this worthy organization.

## Former Miner, S. Makenenko, Age 70, Passes

A resident of Lethbridge for 45 years, Stephen Makenenko, 710, 12th St., A. N., died in hospital at the age of 70.

Born in Bokovina, Austria, he came to Lethbridge in 1912 and worked in the coal mines at Lethbridge and Coleman before retiring several years ago.

Predeceased by his wife, he is survived by son Steve of Lethbridge; daughters, Mrs. Helen Dancoine and Mrs. Sophia Ryan of Coleman, and Mrs. Elsie Seekins of Spirit River; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Prayers were said Friday in the Christened Funeral Home Chapel at 8 p.m. Funeral services were held Saturday in St. Peter and St. Paul's Greek Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Rev. Basil Woloshyn officiated and interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

## Fashions

Half-size style

4773  
14½-24½

by Anne Adams

From this minute on, you'll wear and love the slenderizing sheath dress with the box jacket. Make it in cotton, linen, or a rich silk shantung. It's easy to sew—proportioned to fit and flatter the shorter, fuller figure.

Pattern 4773: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress takes 3¼ yards 3½ fabric; jacket, 2½ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

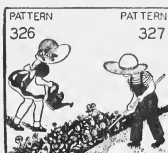
Send forty cents (40¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 69 Front Street, W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.



### Lawn figures

A busy girl and boy in your garden may be cut out of plywood and gray painted. They are sure to bring a smile to everyone who



21-INCH LAWN FIGURES

passes. Actual-size patterns 326 for the girl and 327 for the boy are 35¢ each. A Lawn-and-Garden Figure Packet of 15 different designs including the above is \$1.50.

### Bird feeder

This bird feeder is filled from the top and the grain gradually works down into the feeder box where a charming figure of St. Francis, the patron saint of the



birds and all wild creatures, stands good. The figure is easy to cut out of wood ¾-inch thick. Where a well-crafted feeder is provided our feathered friends that wing south for the winter are tempted to stick around when all natural foods of grains and insects are gone by mid-autumn. A copy of this pattern 444 will be mailed for 35¢. A packet of standard size patterns for ten other styles of feeders and houses will be mailed for \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to: Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4435 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

**HELPING HAND**  
More than 300 Greek men, women and children have been reunited with their families through the intervention of the Canadian Red Cross.



**SYNTHETIC FIBRES**—All dressed up in coal, air, wood and water, these young ladies are showing off the latest fashions in Canadian-made synthetic fibres—made from the unlikely raw materials mentioned above. The outfits were seen in a show of men's and ladies' styles in synthetics at the 29th annual dinner of the Silk and Rayon Institute at the Seignior Club, Montebello, Que., May 15. On the left is a play suit in butcher linen—a blend of viscose and acetate. On the right is a dress in arnel, topped by a bulky-knit sweater of orlon and both girls are proud of their new on the right are, of course, nylon.

A fashion show literally made up of wool, coal, oil, air, water and various chemicals was seen at the Seignior Club here at the annual dinner of the Silk and Rayon Institute.

With the exception of a few garments in which wool and cotton appeared in blended fabrics, garments were entirely made of Canadian synthetic fabrics which, in turn, are made from the unlikely raw materials mentioned above.

About 60 garments from Montreal manufacturers were shown, with the emphasis on sportswear for summer. Synthetic fibres represented were viscose, acetate, nylon and terylene—all made in Canada. Also shown were garments in orlon and arnel, which will soon go into production in Canada.

Styles for both men and women were modelled before an audience of delegates to the 29th annual meeting of the Silk and Rayon Institute and their wives. The Institute represents Canadian manufacturers of synthetic fibres and fabrics.

Styles ranged from bathing suits through shorts, beach ensembles, sweaters and skirts and raincoats to dresses and suits for summer evenings.

Manufacturers represented were: Regent Knitting, Irving, Lotana Fashions, Eddie Singer, Sacoyn.

### Jobin urges industrial development plans

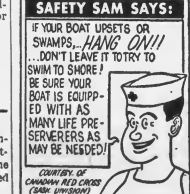
The vast importance of Industrial Development programs in every community looking for progress was the point stressed in the morning address to today's Regional Conference by Manitoba's aggressive Minister of Industry and Commerce, Hon. F. L. Jobin. Delivered in his usual friendly and forthright manner, Mr. Jobin's address gave a detailed and specific outline of an Industrial Development program that would be adaptable to any community, small or large.

He offered the services of his department in any such program, relating some of the work already being done in the field, and suggesting services that they would be prepared to render when called upon. —The Times, Morden, Man.—May 1, 1957.

### RED CROSS WATER SAFETY



**SAFETY SAM SAYS:**  
IF YOUR BOAT UPSSETS OR SWAMPS, HANG ON! ...DON'T LEAVE IT TO TRY TO SWIM TO SHORE! BE SURE YOUR BOAT IS EQUIPPED WITH AS MANY LIFE PRESERVERS AS MAY BE NEEDED!



Beatrice Pines, Pedigree, Ingrid Michel, Godber Sales, Gordon Clothing Ltd., Aquacutum, Bertram Knitting, Supreme Manufacturing Inc., Rose Marie Reid, Sport Togs and Fairway Sports.

### Melfort will participate in "Co-operation 1"

In Saskatchewan Provincial Headquarters and Civil Defence organizations at Saskatoon and Melfort areas will participate fully, Lloydminster, Regina, and the R.M. of Rosemount Civil Defence will also participate for receipt and transmission of messages.

Provincial Headquarters staff will operate from the alternate control centre at Fort Qu'Appelle, RCMP and HQ Sask. Area (Army) will have liaison offices at Headquarters to deal with external problems affecting their services.

Exercise time in Saskatchewan will be from noon Friday, May 10th, right through to 8 p.m., Saturday May 11. Approximately 100 volunteers and full-time staff will be occupied with the problems posed in this exercise.

Direct telephone communications will be maintained between provincial and C. D. Headquarters in Victoria, Edmonton, and Winnipeg. Telephone, telegraph and amateur radio network between all Saskatchewan points will be participating.

Problems of mass care of refugees, including lodging and feeding, opening and operating emergency hospital facilities, distribution of special medical supplies will be the main concern of Saskatchewan Civil Defence posed by radiation fall-out with which they will have to contend. —The Journal, Melfort, Sask.—May 9, 1957.

### Motel offered land lease

No action was taken by City Council on a request of the Park Motel to purchase the lot south of them. Council will not sell the lot because it is needed for a drainage ditch, and it was pointed out that the motel owners knew of this fact when they bought the land.

Since the building has been completed, there is insufficient space for parking on the south side, and recently the owners asked the city permission to buy the property. Council countered with a proposal to lease the property at a considerably less than the usual normal rental of twice the taxes on a lot. The consideration, for a 10 year period, was given because the motel would be asked to pay the full cost of a 24 inch culvert and one manhole on the property, and would have to fill in the area the same as if they had purchased.

The owners were not interested in the offer, Council learned when their committee recommendation came up for discussion, so the matter was tabled. —The News Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.—April 24, 1957.

### HELPFUL HINT

If you are one of those who find tomatoes to be on the tasteless side during the winter months, try marinating them. Slice firm, ripe tomatoes, pour French dressing over top and sprinkle with chopped chives or parsley. Cover and refrigerate about one hour before serving. 3248

## U.S. borrowing at high level

(Contributed by Houston, Willoughby &amp; Co. Ltd.)

The extent to which Canadian borrowers have been going to the United States markets for funds is unusually evident so far this year, and brings up some interesting possibilities for the future.

In 1956 there was a total of \$501½ million of security offerings by Canadian borrowers in the United States, as against a little more than \$161½ million in 1955. This amounted to slightly under 20% of the 1956 total and the trend has been very much accelerated so far this year with U.S. pay issues amounting to \$24 million, almost 31% of the total Canadian public debt financing of about \$760 million. This is very sharply up from the last quarter of 1955 when there were only \$34 million of United States pay Canadian issues.

The large proportion of Trans-Canada Pipelines Ltd. 1st Mortgage bond issues which were sold in the United States affected the year's total. Add to this figure such large items as the \$50 million of Quebec Hydro financing, \$22½ million by the City of Montreal, and smaller amounts by Montreal Transportation and some of the Provinces and smaller Cities, and it is not difficult to realize how the large total has been reached at so far this year. Only this week, an offering of \$125 million of Aluminium Co. of Canada Ltd. 4½% debentures was over-subscribed in New York and the books closed. The maturity of the Alcan debentures is 1960, with the issue being offered at 102 to yield 4.36% to maturity.

Last week, the Province of B.C. filed registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for the early issue in the year's total of \$45 million of debentures of the B.C. Power Commission and the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Co. Both of these are entities of the Provincial Government.

### ATTRACTIONS OF THE U.S. MARKET

Provincial and Municipal borrowers have often made use of the New York market, but in view of the extent to which Corporations are selling bonds and debentures in the United States, there must be an obvious attractiveness to doing so. The main appeal appears to be that despite the fact that changes lost on United States funds in bringing the money back to this country, financing in the U.S. market is much cheaper because of lower interest rates in that country. Obviously, also, there is a greater capacity to absorb issues in the United States and as a consequence sizeable offerings are taken up more quickly than in this country. The very heavy demand for right money policies have had their effect on the number of borrowers coming to market in Canada.

A note of caution was recently brought into the discussion by a senior official of the New York office of a large Canadian Investment Company. He urged Municipalities in this country to avoid going into the U.S. market to sell their bond issues except where it was necessary to do so because there was too large an amount to be placed in Canada. No doubt he was thinking of the loss involved by these Municipalities in converting into Canadian funds the proceeds from offerings sold in the States in view of the current dollar discount of more than 4%. Another very important point is that the potential extra cost in the future for these Municipalities could be very high, if the Canadian dollar were to be at a sharp discount when interest and principal payments are to be made.

As many readers will remember, it is not so many years ago that the Canadian dollar was at a discount of as high as 20% in relation to its American counterpart. Such repayments with the heavy premium involved could cause a severe burden on the borrowing body. It could also be argued that if Canadian markets can absorb only a limited amount of issues, this reflects the national supply and demand forces. Furthermore, with Central Banking authorities attempting in Canada to hold down capital spending which is not considered essential by means of their tight money policies, borrowers going to the U.S. are in effect circumventing the situation here, and when those funds which are borrowed in the States are brought back here, it could be said that the spending of them would have strongly reactionary tendencies.

Be all that as it may, no doubt many officials of Corporations and other borrowing authorities would find themselves in a similar spot to the Aluminum Co. of Canada. This issue was sold in the U.S. at a price to yield 4.36% this week, and it is no doubt fair to say that the rate would have to be another ¼ of 1% or 1½ higher to borrow successfully in Canada right now. It is also questionable whether the Canadian market could have absorbed an issue of the size of \$125 million all at once.

The Treasury Bill rate set at this week's sale was slightly higher

## Patterns

Shapely sheath

4670  
SIZES 12-20

by Anne Adams

Our new PRINTED PATTERN makes a shapely sheath and makes it even prettier by clever use of trim! Notice how the sleek, smart double-breasted line is accented by pockets, large collar-effect in bright contrast color!

Printed Pattern 4670: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate. Send Fifty cents (50¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

The Alaska highway extends 1,630 miles from Dawson Creek B.C., to Fairbanks, Alaska.

**YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT**  
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS  
**WEDDAY TO-MORROW!**  
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.  
**SEDICIN \$1.00-\$4.95**  
Drug Stores Only!

## Delectable!

Downright delectable... these flavorful Cheese Puffs, fresh and fragrant from the oven. Made with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, they're a cinch to prepare. Next time you bake at home, bake a batch of these delicious cheese treats!

### Cheese Puffs

1. Scald ¾ cup milk. Stir in 1 tablespoon granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup shortening. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meanwhile, measure into bowl ½ cup lukewarm water. Stir in 1 teaspoon granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

- Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 1 cup shredded old cheddar cheese. 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour. ½ teaspoon celery seeds. and beat well—about 2 minutes. Scrape down sides of bowl. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes.

3. Beat down batter. Spoon into 12 greased average-sized muffin pans. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 25 minutes.

Yield—12 puffs.



Needs no refrigeration

## Progress and the little people

(The Sun, Grenfell, Sask.—May 10, 1957)

There is a little old lady down in Toronto who is causing people to look askance at the time worn phrase, "You can't stop progress." She has stopped progress in it tracks! And because she is one of the little people who the behemoths of industry have been pushing around for a long time, her independence and her defence of her rights has won the respect and admiration of a lot of other little people. The lady is Mrs. Isabel Massie, who is a widow in her 70s, living on Foxbar Road. She has lived there for years; her mother lived there before her. And she likes it there. The Imperial Oil has built a 19-storey office building on adjoining property facing the next street, and has bought up the houses of her neighbors on either side for a parking lot. They want to buy Mrs. Massie's home too, and their offers have gone as high as \$100,000.

But Mrs. Massie doesn't want \$100,000. She wants to go on living in her home, even though her home is now surrounded by a parking lot, and shadowed by the 19-storey skyscraper. She is fortunate, of course, that the behemoth in this case is the Imperial Oil and not a government. Governments have a way of getting powers of expropriation, and using them. Few little people can successfully stand up to such powers. What is more, the expropriation price would quite likely have been considerably less than the proffered \$100,000. What is more, the Imperial Oil is going to provide her house with a new roof, and some landscaping to compensate for the dust damage caused by the demolition of her neighbors' homes.

We feel sure that the Imperial Oil, and many other Canadians, will look on this example of rugged individualism of this little lady bemusedly and perhaps begrudgingly, but never the less, with considerable respect. In due course, no doubt, Imperial Oil will get the rest of its parking lot. But in the meantime Mrs. Massie's home is her last indomitable.

★ ★ ★

## No longer feared—but favored

(The Gazette, Grand Forks, B.C.)

At one time, not too long ago, hospitals were classed as places where people usually went to die. Operations were undertakings that were a "last resort," and the high mortality rate proved why. If you went to the hospital with one disease, you could easily contract others before you left.

Hospitals, in short, were to be feared and avoided. Today the story is much different. The hospital is looked upon as the place for cures, where illness is overcome and health is restored.

An operation is looked forward to as the method of eliminating pain, or repairing and restoring worn or injured body parts, as a method of undergoing a few days treatment to bring years of health and longer life.

In short, the hospital saves and gives life—it does not take it away.

We, in the Boundary have occasion to be especially thankful for our fine hospital. It is well staffed, has a four man team of doctors, possesses latest equipment and has an excellent record.

This is hospital week and a time when we can take the opportunity to inspect the hospital at the open house Saturday, and at that time, pay the compliments the staff so richly deserve.

Grand Forks Community Hospital is a building of hope for the ill, an institution dedicated to service for the men and women who need it most.

A hospital is a necessity in any community—but to have as excellent a one as we possess is indeed good fortune.

Our hats are off to the doctors, nurses and staff of Grand Forks Community hospital.

## Slim and smart!



by Anne Adams

Here's the prize-winning fashion this season—combining comfort with the flattery of a sheath-slim line! Simply smart—buttoned shoulders, action back pleat (sew-very-easy), big, handy pockets. Ideal style for a crisp linen, cotton pique, or gingham!

Pattern 4778: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

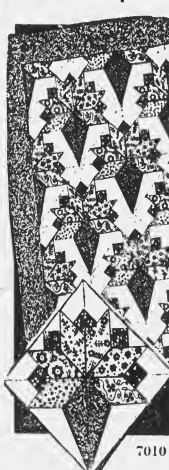
This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.F.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

## Heirloom quilt



by Alice Brooks

An old-fashioned nosegay-formerly by scraps of many different fabrics. Fascinating to do—and just think of the lovely heirloom quilt you'll have when finished!

Pattern 7010: Pattern, charts, directions for scrap-quilt in single and double-bed sizes.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.F.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Crow, used in the sense of bringing, originated in cock fighting where the victor crowed over his opponent.

# Editorials

from

## Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

## New era in publishing

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.)

Editor J. S. Giles wet down the town containing eight columns of hand-set type, each letter individually set. He was trying to make the wooden form swell to hold the type right. Then it was necessary to dry the form. In the yard, he built a fire and held the form above it. It dried, all right. Eight columns of hand-set type fell, letter by letter, in to the fire.

That was in 1890. John Giles, who still owns the Lachute (Que.) Watchman operated by his son and grandsons, was one of the early printer-editors in this country. Today, weekly newspapers are set by machines and printed on high-speed presses.

The miracle of the weekly press continues to awe on-lookers. Those of us who have found a satisfying life as members of the community, relating the human interest story of good neighbors and needing council to get on with its program, fell justly proud of our progress. Today, expensive machines combine with electronics to provide the district with news and views.

We are constantly trying to improve. New printing processes are on the horizon. New business methods are being adopted, new techniques for gathering and writing the news are being opened to us.

This is why we join the Ryerson Institute of Technology, in Toronto, in its efforts to recruit bright young high school graduates to take training to become future publishers of Canada's weekly newspapers. This progressive college offers young people not only the skills but the management know-how to build Canada by building the weekly press.

Ryerson now offers prospective publishers two three-year diploma courses: one in Journalism and the other in Printing Management. They are co-operating with Canada's weekly press in providing a combination of both courses to equip bright young students to prepare themselves for the management of weekly newspapers. To aid such students, the All Canada Insurance Federation has established a \$5.00 bursary fund, from which they will provide 10 bursaries of \$500 each.

We recommend such studies to your attention. And we invite you to visit our plant to discover how those fellows behind the typewriters and printing presses keep you acquainted with what's going on in your community.

★ ★ ★

## Clean-up time

(The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.)

It's "Clean-Up" time.

Across the country, municipalities are hooting loudly, with sort of an inverted sense of pride, that their community is without a doubt the dirtiest, most unkempt-looking spot on the face of this fair land. The object of this boasting, if such it be, is of course, to shame the citizens into making a move to clean up.

Just at this time of year, the communities and the countryside do look at their drab best, before the touch of green begins to lift the sombre look from the scene. Many centres hold concerted drives, with some organization taking the lead in exhorting citizens to turn their attention to clean-up.

In B.C. this year, the centennial committee is getting into the act, urging a full-scale beauty treatment for centres in preparation for the province's 100th birthday party next year, with a drive towards cleaning, painting and planting. However, most centres and most individuals anywhere will need the excuse to undertake a campaign.

Quite aside from the sense of community or personal pride the individual takes in a neat, well-ordered yard or street, clean-up makes good business sense. District shoppers will be attracted to a centre that looks as though it cares. Tourists base part of their impressions of a town, village or district on the appearance that first greets them; what they see will decide whether they will return and whether they will encourage others to visit. Clean-up can save merchants hundreds of dollars in merchandise that can be spoiled by dust and grime. A neat, clean district will improve property values.

Here in the Peace River Country nature has endowed many areas richly. Residents may not presume too much to improve on her handiwork, but they can at least do their part to match the clean sweep of countryside, the casual, but well-ordered look the human race has a knack of spoiling. It shouldn't need a sense of shame but rather one of pride—or, if you like, hard dollars and cents—to prompt individuals to do their part in "clean-up" time.

★ ★ ★

## Smoke signals

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.)

This is the time of year when smoke signals are sent spiralling into the air from the back yards of most every house in the neighborhood. Twisting and turning into tall slim columns they rise, spreading into the atmosphere a fragrant aroma of burning leaves and smouldering dead grass.

Every man his dog is busy cleaning up the landscape, raking and collecting together the mass of debris which seems to have accumulated out of nowhere after the disappearance of the melted snow. Even the family dog gets into the act, digging into the ground for lost dog bones which have laid dormant in hibernation through the winter months.

The prongs of the rake serve two purposes: They remove from the soil earth dead vegetation which feeds the smoking fire. Their movement also stirs new vigor and life into brown blades of grass, even now showing the first signs of spring green.

## Local color

(The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.—May 9, 1957)

A couple of weeks can make a lot of difference.

As long as there was a lot of tired-looking snow around piled in grey dingy blobs on the brown countryside, nobody cared how the town looked.

It was just like a man waking up after a long night's sleep, unshaven, unkempt and disreputable looking, but safe in the knowledge that he wouldn't be exposed to public scrutiny until he had a chance to tidy up a little.

But with the appearance of the fresh green shoots on the grass on the front lawn, the town suddenly looks simply awful.

The buildings, weathered by a tough winter, badly need a lick of paint. The landscape shows the scars of the spring run-offs. Some of the side-walks are badly rutted and there are pot-holes in the pavement on Main Street. It looks as if the same sleeper had forgotten that he was expecting company for lunch.

Actually, we are expecting company. And they're bound to remember the first impression they get of the town as they look out of a train window or get out of their car for a snack.

So this is the time of year when civic-minded people are worrying about the appearance of the neighborhood. It's the time when wives enlist the help of husbands in painting the front porch and husbands pester the town council to do something about those pot-holes.

Every traveller keeps his own mental list of the places where he'd like to stop and the ones where he won't even buy five gallons of gas unless he has to. He notes little things like a well-planted flower-bed in front of the post office or a litter of rubbish next to a grocery store.

And if the traveller decides to keep going through a town, it's more than a blow to that town's civic pride. It means a loss in dollars and cents to the hotel-keepers, restaurant owners and other merchants who need the traveller's good will.

That's why everyone in town has a stake in sprucing things up for the summer. His diligence with a paint-brush can help make the difference between a ghost town and a thriving community.

★ ★ ★

## Firearms . . . and young people

(The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask.)

Elsewhere on this page we publish some suggestions for the consideration of parents who are thinking about letting one of their children use a gun for the first time this year.

It's a problem which arises every spring. Firearms have a particular fascination for boys and, as the aforementioned article points out, the proper use of them can aid the boy in developing valuable skills. On the other hand, never a year passes without some young life being snuffed out, or severely handicapped before it is well begun, as a result of an accident with firearms.

As the article suggests, there is no particular age at which a child may automatically be regarded as ready to assume the responsibilities involved in being in sole charge of a gun. It all depends on the degree of maturity he has reached and the extent of the training he has received.

The editor of the Rosetown Eagle writing on the same subject last week, offered two excellent suggestions. One was that "a young boy should have to undergo some sort of firearm safety test to prove that he understands the basic safety rules." This is something that would be best done by legislation so that it could apply to everyone but there is nothing to prevent parents from giving their children such tests—provided, of course, that the parents know the safety rules.

That's where the Rosetown editor's second suggestion fits in. He recommends that "parents who have never handled firearms should seek the co-operation and assistance of the police or other adults who understand these things before allowing their children to carry a 22 rifle."

★ ★ ★

## By the way . . .

(The Herald and Press, Dauphin, Man.)

There being nothing cheerful about the local spring scene, in its rain-sogged state of this week, we were all the more appreciative of coming across this bit of pre- and-poetry philosophy from The Printed Word, for a spring tonic:

This is the season for breaking the earth with a number nine iron, or a spade, or by sliding into second. Although gardening doesn't draw so large a gate as the other sports, there are more people doing it, either from inclination or force of circumstances. Pindar, the champion poet is the greatest sports writer of all time (he wrote of nothing but the Olympic Games), but there have been more words written about gardening, from Eden on, than of any other sport—in spite of the several pages on baseball, golf, etc., in each issue of the newspaper. Andrew Marvell combined a line of Pindar's specially, along with gardening, in his:

"How vainly men themselves amaze,  
To win the palm, the oak, the bays,  
And their uncessant labors see  
Crowned from some single herb or tree  
Whose short and narrow-verged shade  
Does prudently their toils upbraid . . ."

Whether one believes in the efficacy of effort, or sizes with Marvell in trying to do as little work as possible, all must agree that there is an optimistic feature to sport of any kind when taken up anew in springtime. Then one finds that he has many muscles. They may not be big muscles, but one is so conscious of them that they seem big. When one has been breaking the spring earth, many and new things seem possible.



PLAN NOW TO ATTEND the 11th Annual

# COLEMAN RODEO COLEMAN

# SAT. JULY 6

COMMENCING AT 2 p.m.

## Events:

Broncho Riding with Assoc. Saddle  
Wild Steer Decorating  
Calf Roping, Tied  
Bareback Broncho Riding  
with Surcingle

Brahma Bull Riding, Loose Rope

Herman Linder, Arena Director  
Bill Fraser, Assistant Director  
Warren Cooper, Announcer

This show is a member of the  
C. P. A., I. R. A. and C. S. M. A.



See

## Buddy Heaton

at His Best  
Clowning and Fighting  
Them Thar Bulls

To officially open the Rodeo

### HENRY VINEY

Calgary's well known Radio Sportscaster  
and Master of Ceremonies

New Car Show on the Rodeo Field

# Rodeo Parade at 12 noon

Largest and Most Colourful Town Parade in Alberta, with Clowns, Floats, Cowboys, Cowgirls and 12 Bands  
PARADE MARSHAL, Chief ED. CORSON - JUDGING at 11:30 a.m.

## QUEEN CONTEST

with Local and District Rodeo Queens. Winner to be Crowned at the Town Park  
at 10:30 a.m., Sat. July 6th, by Miss Mary Lynn Cook of Cardston  
SUPPORT YOUR QUEEN: Miss Donna Marie Gentile, sponsored by the Coleman Elks; Miss Mary Ann Sikina, sponsored by Blairmore Board of Trade  
Lucky Ticket Holder Wins a \$50.00 Government of Canada Bond

## EVENING SHOW

IN THE COLEMAN ARENA AT 7 p.m.

"SILVER SPURS" of Spokane, H.M.C.S. Band Calgary, Cranbrook Girls Bugle Band  
ADMISSION: ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN (11 yrs. or under) 50c

## FAMILY NIGHT, Fri., July 5th, Town Park at 8 p.m.

YOUR ONLY COST 50c A CARD FOR BINGO. GRAND PRIZES. Come and get in the mood for Rodeo Day.

### RODEO ADMISSION PRICES:

ADULTS \$1.25, Students, 12 yrs. or over 50c, Children 25c, Indians 50c  
Grand Stand 25c. Lucky Ticket Holder Wins a \$50 Government Bond.

### ADVANCE TICKET SALES at the Canadian Bank of Commerce

Sponsored by THE COLEMAN BOARD OF TRADE - "Ho" Allen, President - John McDonald, Treasurer - Ed. Howard, Secretary  
(This space donated by The Coleman Journal)

### PUT ON THE FEED BAG

CONCESSIONS at Town Park - Rodeo Field - Night Show  
MEALS SERVED at The United Church Hall by the Goodwill Women's Assoc.

**THE COLEMAN JOURNAL.**

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta  
 Authorized as 2nd-Class Mail by the Post Office Department at Ottawa  
 T. Holstead, Publisher  
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 and Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association  
 Subscription Rates \$3.00 per year, Foreign \$4.00 per year. Single 7c

### OF MANY THINGS (By Ambrose Hills)

**How To Stay Young**

A magazine gathered a group of experts for a barnstorming session and came up with 143 ways to stay young. A careful reading of this mass of ideas disclosed one strong central suggestion common to them all:

**To stay young, welcome change!**

One expert, for example, recommended trying a new route to the office or job for a change. Another suggested changing pace, working at top speed for a whole week to get a feeling of zest and accomplishment. A third

expert (a woman) recommended increasing of your wife's household allowance voluntarily!

All the way down the line, the hint was there — to experience a new lease on life, be willing to change . . . indeed, initiate some changes of your own. How much sense does this make?

I can only say that simply reading these ideas made me feel younger. That is the inevitable result of change and challenge!

Boredom and apathy disappear when you toss away a few blueprints and jump free from old ruts. That's why smart home-makers frequently re-arrange furniture, or change the color of the living-room drapes.

Did you ever wonder why pioneers leave their homeland and strike out to newer, younger countries. They keep young in mind and spirit by getting away from the old, from the cut-and-dried routine of a safe but dull existence.

Men and nations need the challenge of change to keep young and vigorous in spirit. That's why those countries which adopt some central blue-printed plan, like socialism, thrive very briefly at the beginning of the experiment and then fade quickly into dullness and finally into poverty. The zip and zest of change is gone when a central authority places rigid controls on citizens, instead of leaving them maximum freedom to change and experiment and grow.

Men often let the years stamp them with that same rigidity. How foolish! Tomorrow, for a change, get out and romp with the youngsters — find a new route to your office or job — wear a flower in your lapel — bring home a present for the family.

Make a change—it will keep you young.

**TAKE YOUR CHOICE**

The council, ratepayers association, senior citizens and the general public have taken a great deal of interest of late in the matter of fuel for their businesses or homes and in this regard The Review submitted a letter of solicitation to a national utility for some figures on comparisons. These are as follows:

Table of Annual Fuel Costs			
present coal consumption	coal	oil	Natural gas
5 tons per year	\$ 92	\$124	\$125
6 tons per year	\$110	\$149	\$142
8 tons per year	\$148	\$199	\$174
10 tons per year	\$185	\$248	\$206
12 tons per year	\$222	\$298	\$237

The above figures were computed for British Columbia and take into fact all pertinent figures regarding fuels. To the best information we can secure (based on averages) the local home or business runs in the eight to ten tons of coal bracket. Using the above guide we see where coal consumption at \$185 per 10 tons, oil at \$248 and natural gas at \$206 leave quite a difference in price.

We are not advocating what type of fuel a person uses, but the point we are trying to make is for the first time we have an accurate and verified statement of what costs can be based on. These figures which we felt might make some difference in the policies arrived at by the various organizations are as accurate as possible.

This table does not take into account the other heating factors which were not available, that is propane-butane fuel and electricity. The latter two, The Review was informed, are becoming more and more popular in Canada, mostly in the eastern provinces.

The proponents making solicitations to the council for propane-butane quote a far lower price on their product than the above table indicates but at the same time do not offer what volume must be contained to meet the same amount of heating from the volume of present fuels burned.

This figure we are waiting for so that the people of Creston will have a full knowledge of costs, which we feel is vitally important.

We are assured by the council from federal government correspondence some time ago, the present policy is that any company making license application to the governments of Alberta and Canada for export of natural

gas, that Creston must be fully supplied.

It is time now for those interested in the fuel question to make up their minds so that when the question is firmly placed before Creston and Creston Valley that we will know what we want to do, if not for the future, at least for a point of bargaining on prices.

— from The Creston (B.C.) Review.

### 70 Pct. Breast Cancer Cases Curable After Early Diagnosis

A recent survey by the Canadian Cancer Society showed that 30 out of every 100 Canadian women hold the erroneous belief that cancer is incurable, reports Canadian Home Journal this month. However, doctors estimate that with the best possible use of "the tools we already have and only these tools, 70% of women with breast cancer today could be "five year cures". This refers to the five years that must elapse after treatment has been given, before a cancer victim is pronounced completely cured.

At present, the article says, about 35% of women with cancer are being saved. But doctors say that about twice as many might be saved, but aren't because their cases aren't diagnosed early enough. A. R. Winnett, president of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society, says that out of 686 cases diagnosed in 1955, 173 had not sought help for a year after they noticed the first symptoms.

If breast cancer is detected early a woman's chances of surviving it are at least three out of five. But many younger women, mistakenly believing it to be an "old women's disease," put off seeing their doctors about lumps in the breast. Actually although it strikes most heavily among elderly women, reports the magazine, it is also the leading disease killer of women between 25 and 54. The danger is strong after 35, after this age women are advised to have a medical examination every year, specifically including breast examination.

New hope for many victims of cancer may be found in the approach to treatment being tried by Dr. Gordon Murray of Toronto. He has developed a serum from the blood of horses, which he injects into cancer patients. This method was used with one 50-year-old woman who had a breast removed because of cancer. After the operation the cancer spread further and she had been given up as hopeless. At that point Dr. Murray began his injections, and the cancer diminished in size and gradually disappeared.

Seventeen months later, when the Journal writer saw her, she was feeling fine. It will, the magazine points out, be several years before the cure is established as a proved medical fact—or it may prove useless in the long run. At present, says Canadian Home Journal, early detection is still the greatest weapon in the fight against cancer.

### Trailers, Mobile Homes To Be Licensed

Mobile homes, house trailers and portable accommodation used as permanent living quarters are now subject to license. Hon. A. J. Hooke Minister of Municipal Affairs for the provincial government, reminded trailer owners this week that the license year started April 1st, 1957, and ends March 31, 1958.

The new licensing plan is a result of representations made to the provincial government by municipal councils. Difficulties encountered in enforcing levies under the Personal Property tax, brought about the licensing by the provincial government on the municipalities' behalf.

Entire proceeds of the licensing are returned to those municipalities, school divisions or school districts which make claim respecting the length of time each licensed unit locates in their district.

Under the new set-up the trailer residents will now contribute thru taxes to the upkeep of municipal, and school services. At present it is estimated that 15,000 families in trailers or other like accommodation are in the province.

Holiday trailers do not require licenses, Mr. Hooke emphasized.

### Central Service

Bellevue, Alberta

When you need the MOTOR OIL you use, call and see us, we handle 26 of the most finest Canadian and American Brands.



### Attend Church

#### ST. PAUL'S United Church — COLEMAN —

Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister  
 Sunday

10 a.m.—Church Service.  
 11.15 a.m.—Sunday School  
 7.00 p.m.—Church Service.  
 2nd Monday of each month at 7.30—Gvood Will W. A.  
 3rd Monday of each month at 7.30 p.m.—Men's Club.  
 Wednesday, 3.30 p.m., Mission Band.  
 Thursday, 6 p.m., Junior Choir Practice.  
 1st Thursday of month at 7.30 p.m., Senior Ladies Group.  
 Friday, 6 p.m., Tyros.

#### SALVATION ARMY SERVICES

Come and bring a friend.  
 Sunday  
 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.  
 7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting  
 Wednesday  
 8.00 p.m., Prayer Meeting.  
 Thursday  
 8.00 p.m. Home League.  
 New members welcome.  
 Friday  
 3.00 p.m. Hobby classes for boys and girls.  
 7.30 p.m. Youth Group.

### Classified Ads

#### WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED for Elementary grades for St. Michael's R. C. S. D. No. 18, enclose Inspector's report, salary schedule sent on request.

L. M. Siegel,  
 Secretary-Treasurer  
 Pincher Creek, Alta.

WANTED—Female Clerk for Drug Store. Apply at the Coleman Pharmacy.

#### WILL TRADE

HOUSE TRAILER—I will trade a well built House Trailer for Five Hundred Dollar value of Spruce Dimensional Lumber. Trailer is insulated, sleeps four, sink, propane stove, new tires and cupboards. Phone 643 after 6 p.m.  
 George Wallis, Box 656.  
 Fort Macleod, Alta. 3tp.

#### EDUCATIONAL

BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Big wages. Thousands successful. Dignified profession. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W. Calgary.

#### BILL'S

### TAXI

DAY PHONE 2953

NIGHT PHONE 3712

### BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders' Headquarters  
 Celli's Building Supplies

Canadian Legion, Coleman Branch No. 9

## PRIZE BINGO

IN THE  
 Legion Clubrooms

Fri., June 21

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission - 75c for 10 Games

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$35 Jackpot to go in 56 Numbers

GOOD PRIZES

AND FREE DOOR PRIZE

Members Bring a Guest



## DON'T GAMBLE WITH Insurance

For All Insurance Needs

Car and Truck - Property - Life

See "AL" KRYWOLT

Vet's Insurance & Real Estate

Main Street, Coleman

## KANANASKIS SERVICE STATION

British American Oil and the new Super 88 and 98 Gas

FISK TIRES -- CHEVROLET DEALER

A complete Lubrication and Ignition Service

Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

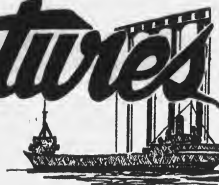
Dial 3810

Proprietor Jack Nelson

Located on the No. 3 Highway at the Entrance to the Kananaskis Highway in Coleman.



# Canadian Weekly Features



## RESCUE OPERATION



IT TAKES NERVE as well as training to graduate at the Mountain Search and Rescue School conducted in Banff by the National Parks Service for Park wardens.

Here a team of warden instructors demonstrate the right way to lower a "casualty" down rock face, securely roped in a mine rescue basket. To carry out this tricky exercise—one that duplicates the plight of an injured climber—wardens must know their rocks as well as their ropes.

Mountain Search and Rescue is one of three training schools held annually at Banff by the National Parks Branch of Northern Affairs and National Resources. The other two deal with Fire Fighting and Ski and Winter Rescue.

Canada's world-famed Rocky Mountain Parks attract climbers that range all the way from seasoned "mountainers" to "Sunday climbers" merely out for recreation and keen mountain air. To

all of them the same Park safety regulations apply. Any person (or persons) planning to climb a mountain or camp out overnight must register at Park headquarters or with a warden before setting. Date, route and proposed length of stay must be specified, whether traveling with or without a guide. The aim of the National Parks Service is to keep mountaineering as safe as a co-operative public and a well-trained warden service can make it. So if you plan to vacation in the Parks—OBEY THE REGULATIONS.

### BEARLESS TYPES

Few of the ancient Egyptians could grow beards and it was common practice for them to attach a false beard to their face with a strap.

3248

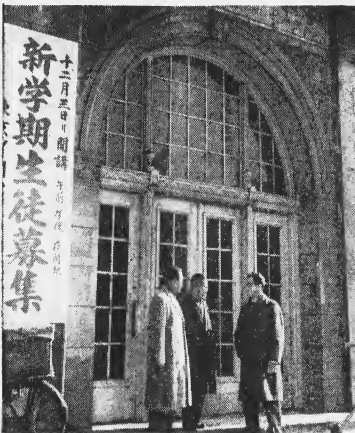


In Tokyo's busy streets, Buckley is a familiar figure. Above, he converses in fluent Japanese with a sidewalk "bookie" who is taking bets on a bicycle race.



Clad in loose canvas shirt and trousers, prescribed garb for practising the art of Judo, Buckley tests his skill and agility in this ancient Japanese form of self-defence.

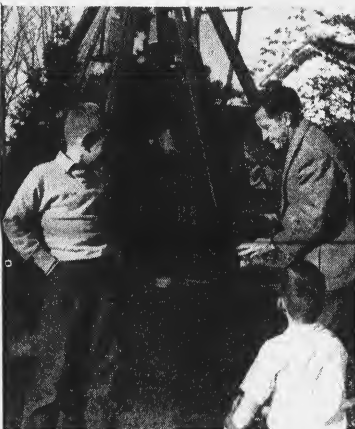
## From Saint John, N.B., to Tokyo Canadian Goodwill Ambassador



Canadian Earle Buckley of Saint John, N.B., who has headed the National Committee of the YMCA in Tokyo for the past 6 years is one of the reasons Canadians are today held in such high favour among the Japanese.



Buckley has won affection for Canada by his own sincere appreciation for ancient Japanese traditions. Japan is a formal land, rich in ritual, such as the stately bow of greeting when acquaintances meet.



Japanese fashion, Buckley keeps a netted pen filled with songbirds in his backyard. Looking on are his two adopted sons, Bruce and Doug. The Buckleys have also adopted two Japanese daughters, Jen and Judy.



Buckley and his wife, Ruth, enjoy a quick snack of smoked eel in a small restaurant. When dining out, the Buckleys usually "do as the Japanese do", sit crosslegged, forsaking knife and fork for chopsticks.



Ruth Buckley, who has accompanied her Canadian husband on his YMCA postings to such exotic far Eastern places as Chungking, Shanghai and Tokyo, converses in faultless Japanese with a fruit vendor in one of the

capital's colourful open-air marketplaces. The Buckleys have found the Japanese people warm and friendly to westerners and receptive to western ideas.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Richard Harrington.



# NEIGHBORLY NEWS

## C.B.C.

C. F. GREENE

Good morning, neighbors:

We don't know which bed you got out of this morning—but D. W. M.—writing in the Hamiota Echo, Manitoba, comments: The British Medical Association stated recently that one of the secrets of happy marriage is the use of the double bed. Far be it from me to take issue with so august a body of gentlemen who, no doubt, know much about such things. But have they tried the double bed routine during one of our lusty Canadian winters—especially in houses that lack central heating? Laboratory tests have shown that the average woman has a nocturnal foot, colder than the average man. And knowing this, does the sweet one think of keeping her feet to herself? Oh no. At first opportunity, usually when hubby slides wearily into bed after fixing the fires for the night, airing the dogs, winding the clock, and turning out the light—all the while expecting cosy warmth of the blankets—his wife's strikes, suddenly, like someone plunking you in the small of the back with a bag of wet ice cubes. It's nerve wracking to say the least, concludes D.W.M.

Nerve-wracking might be a term used to apply to this news item in the Qu'Appelle Progress, Saskatchewan. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robb of the Springfield district, are having trouble trying to eradicate a skunk from his winter quarters under their veranda. "Careful Jim," warns the reporter, "don't let him get the best of you."

Three girls in Saskatchewan were not so careful—according to the Tisdale Recorder's Bjorkdale district correspondent who writes: My young daughter is a real nature lover, so during the Easter holidays when she and two of her chums thought of picknicking in the woods of an afternoon, enthusiasm over-ruled discretion. It never occurred to me that they couldn't distinguish between the Easter bunny and a skunk! Of course Mr. skunk wasn't on too friendly terms, and though the girls stated that they chased him through the woods, the concluding evidence which accompanied them home convinced us all he certainly had chased them!

Here's a young girl who is described by the High River Times, Alberta, as a "good luck girl". Eleven-year-old Judy McIvry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McIvry, went last Saturday with her parents to visit her sister, Mrs. Campbell at Fort McLeod. They decided to go to the bingo game in MacLeod that evening, and

Judy won a 1937 two-door sedan, a gem of a car in green and white. An older boy in Manitoba won something worthwhile too — the Transcona News reporting that excitement was great in the Haack household on Tuesday night when a telephone call from Brandon advised George "Buddy" Haack that he was the lucky winner of a Thunderbird cottage, a Peterborough motorboat and a 7½ horsepower Johnson motor. Also included in the prize was a lot upon which the cabin will be built and upon completion the ownership transferred to "Buddy".

A very pleasant surprise for Buddy—and we see by Bill Robinson's Rod and Gun column in Manitoba weeklies, that the Maxwell family at Erickson were very surprised on looking out of their window the other morning to find a herd of 29 elk in their yard.

Wild animals seem to like yards, as we see by the Eckville Examiner, Alberta, that just recently, John Shippelt, junior was taken by surprise when he saw a cow moose with twin calves enter through the yard gate—and one week later Charlie Shippelt saw a male moose. By this time these animals should have had ample time to return to the familiar woods in the west country.

"You talk about returning," says the Wilkie Press, Saskatchewan, "listen to this". Our Mrs. Ted Gammon says the same Mr. Robin returns to their yard year after year. For five years now they have placed his favorite tidbit of raisins in their back porch and he is so tame he walks right in and helps himself. The robin arrived in their back porch last week and Mrs. Gammon says he brought a very small snake, much superior to last year's, who was rather scruffy. Mrs. Gammon believes this may have been because he came alone last year and had to take what he could get after he arrived.

And here are three neighbors who were very pleased to take what they got—at a cut in cribbage. Holding perfect 29—hands recently were Roy Fox of Stettler, Alberta—Mr. Huggitt of Drummond Creek, Saskatchewan—and Bert Purvis of Holland, Manitoba.

Turning to outdoor recreation, the Minnedosa Tribune, Manitoba, publishes a photograph of Strathclair's first hockey team 51 years ago. It is interesting to note that all the members of the team are living today. Another interesting point, was there were three sets of brothers in this team. The names are: G. Cummins, R. J. Black, J. M. Black, Cliff Cummins, Ad Manson, "Tiny" Little and Don Manson.

Speaking of more than 51 years ago, here is our 90-and-over birthday anniversary role this week. Mrs. Mary Hart of Moonson, Saskatchewan, 90—Anton Schmalzbauer of Lovers, Saskatchewan, 90—Bill McRae of Broderick, Saskatchewan, 91—J. M. Fry of Hartney, Manitoba, 92—Mrs. Mary Payton of Rimbey, Alberta, 92—Mrs. C. A. McAllister of Lomond, Alberta, 94—Mrs. E. McDonagh of Rosetown, Saskatchewan, 95—Mrs. Crivion of McLaughlin, Saskatchewan, 95—Mrs. J. T. Hollingshead, formerly of Stettler, Alberta, now in Edmonton, 96—R. W. Parsons, formerly of Neepawa, Manitoba, now in Edmonton, 97, and at the top of the birthday honor role this week, Mr. William Henry Walden of St. James, Manitoba, who last Thursday celebrated his 100 birthday anniversary. Mr. Walden came to Canada in 1877, was a member of the North-West Mounted Police and later farmed in the Swan Lake district. We understand that, to quote from a letter, "Mr. Walden never misses our Neighborly News program." We hope that this news is no exception—many happy returns of the day to you, Mr. Walden.

Congratulations to you fine old-timers from your neighbors on the prairies—and the same to you four couples celebrating noteworthy wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Cayo of Shellbrook, Saskatchewan, your 6th—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, formerly of Kipling, Saskatchewan, now in New Westminster, British Columbia, your 60th—Mr. and Mrs. John Hartney, formerly of Wolsely, Saskatchewan, now in Mission City, B.C., your 64th—and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDowell of Pincher Creek, Alberta, your 69th wedding anniversary.

You couples will be sympathetic to this comment by Dorothy Ridge in the Deloraine Times, Manitoba, who writes: We felt sorry for two local brides-to-be who lost their beautiful new wedding dresses in the recent Brandon fire. We know that lots of other wedding dresses are to be had, but somehow it's the first ones chosen that mean the

most to any girl. Blanche and Annette, we feel sure you'll find other dresses just as beautiful, cheerfully comments Dorothy Ridge.

"Did you say, Fire?" says the Hartney Star, Manitoba, "Well, it has been said that history repeats itself. Last year on the night of the fireman's ball a fire alarm sent the brigade to the home of Harold Atkinson. This year on the morning of the fireman's ball an alarm sent the outfit to Ronald Atkinson's garage."

Coming back to the subject of weddings, here's an unusual Personal announcement noticed in the Beachy district columns of the Lucky Lake Broadband, Saskatchewan. "Bachelor with 160 acres good land would like to make acquaintance of lady with tractor. Matrimony in mind. Please send picture of tractor."

One might say about this—"Well, now I've read everything"—which reminds us of a heading in the Watrous Manitou, Saskatchewan, which states: "Now I've seen everything". A prominent local businessman appears to be "in the money". On Monday, he was seen unloading his weekly deposit at a cashier's cage in the Royal Bank, from a giant sized shopping bag, which made Al Burke remark, "I've seen everything now."

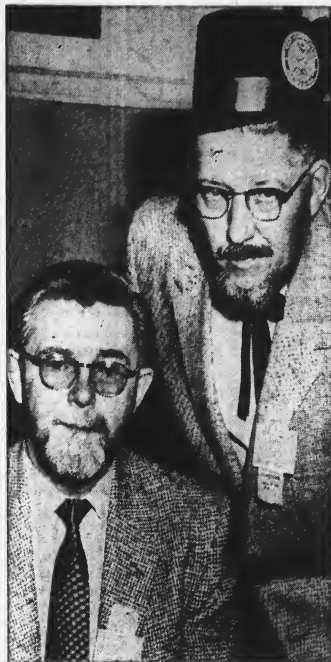
That's probably what a Manitoba School Teacher thought, according to this report in the Rapid City Reporter—which states: It looks as though the school staff will have to acquire a Solomon. Miss Margaret Wilkie connected to the girls wearing slacks to school and one of the boys asked the question: If the girls wore slacks, could the boys don skirts. Miss Wilkie, little dreaming that it would happen, agreed that it would only be fair. On the last day of school before the Easter holiday after the dinner hour, Freddy Edwards, Ken McCoy and Skippy Wright were observed in skirts. They also had on their usual attire, with pant legs rolled up out of sight.

A Saskatchewan lady would like a certain animal out of her sight—to judge by this announcement in the Kelvington Radio. "Will the party who owns the stray pig at my place, please come and get same. Damages must be settled for and the cost of this advertisement, signed Mrs. Eugene Walters, North of tracks, Kelvington."

You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, they say—but you can make your town beautiful—if you really want to. For example, the Virden Empire-Advance, Manitoba, tells us that Virden's 75th Anniversary Flower, the scarlet flame giant dahlia zinnia (red zinnia for short) will be blooming in the gardens of the town and district during the week of July 21 to 26 lending a note of brilliant color to the background of the celebration. Zinnia seed, donated by Lindenberg Bros. Ltd. of Brandon, has arrived and is available free to those who promise to plant the flowers around homes and business places.

We feel sure that in many homes today, there is a vase of flowers with a card "With Love To Mother"—because today is Mother's Day—about which the Carberry News-Express, Manitoba says: Sunday, May 12th is Mother's Day, according to the calendar and we are glad we can call it a calendar date for we wouldn't want mother to think that we just have one day in the year to consider her in a special way. Mothers are indeed worthy of everyday loving consideration and it seems to us that "Mother's Day" is an empty thing and an outward show if we bestow on her that day gifts and sentimental messages, but have not remembered her in little thoughtful ways each day of the year. This one day should be a very

(Winnipeg Free Press, Winnipeg, Man.—May 10, 1957)



ADMIRE BEARD—Tom Wilkins, (right) editor and publisher of the Killarney Guide, admires Rundle McLachlan's beard during the current convention in Winnipeg of the Manitoba division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. Mr. McLachlan is editor of the Virden Empire Advance and both he and Mr. Wilkins are growing beards to mark the coming anniversary celebrations of their towns.

happy occasion when we remind her specially of our year long love and consideration of her. We hope that this Mother's Day will be the happiest yet for all mothers and their sons and daughters.

This is our sentiment too. Good morning neighbors and keep smiling.

### ALMOST PERFECT

Milk is our most nearly-perfect food and is important in the diet of young and old. In any form, liquid, evaporated or powdered, whole or skimmed, it can be used as a drink or a food ingredient. Good morning neighbors and keep smiling.

## Outstanding show contracted for fair

What Bob Di Paolo terms "probably the finest grandstand show I have ever presented" will be brought to the Humboldt Agricultural Fair this year.

The executive committee of the Humboldt and District Agricultural Society met with Mr. Di Paolo, manager of K.B.D. Enterprises of Edmonton recently and completed a contract with him for this year's show.

While not too much is known of the various acts, Mr. Di Paolo said the show will include two outstanding comedy acts who were sensations on the Class A fair circuit a few years ago. It will be exactly the same show as is presented at Swift Current, Medicine Hat and many other of the larger centres on the fair and rodeo circuit.

There will be two performances each night and the final performance will be climaxed with a monster fireworks display.

At a meeting of Agricultural Society last Friday, President Daniel Loeh reported that the Swan River Racing Association would bring 40 horses to take part in the two-day racing program. Pari mutuels will be in operation and this is expected to be an even more popular feature this year.

Arrangements are also being made for Shetland Pony races. At the recent Saskatoon Light Horse Show, the Shetland Pony races were one of the highlights. There will be at least five teams of the ponies taking part in the chariot races and this attraction will be presented in front of the grandstand between running races both days.

The Society also agreed to accept a new trophy offered by Massey-Harris and will be used for the 4-H Hefter Project. It was regretted that the offer of the trophy could not be included in the Fair Prize list for this year since the book is already printed. —The Journal, Humboldt, Sask. — May 9, 1957.

Jupiter is 857,000 miles in diameter.

### ROUGHRIDERS POPULAR TACKLE RETURNS TO FOLD



MARTIN RUBY

Another perennial all-star choice in Canadian professional football, Martin Ruby has signed a contract to play his seventh season with the Roughriders. One of the most popular players ever to wear the Green and White, Big Rube came to Riders in 1951, after playing pro ball in the U.S. with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees. An easy-going, soft-spoken Texan, Rube now operates a filling station in Regina and makes his home here the year round. Six-foot-four and weighing 255 pounds, Rube was the only player named to both the offensive and defensive all-star teams in the West last year.

### KIDS FOOTBALL CONTEST?

Last year 900 Boys received one Regulation Size Football, value approximately \$7.00.

This year the Booster Club will give away 2,000 Footballs or Helmets or Shoulder Harness.

Girls, we will have something special for you.

### MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

TO: Booster Club,  
Saskatchewan Roughrider  
Football Club Office,  
215 Somerset Bldg.,  
Regina, Sask.

MY NAME

(Please Print)

ADDRESS

"BONNIE" FLYING TRIALS—waters recently with two Banahae the operation. The Bonaventure, Canada's new aircraft carrier, jet fighters and two Tracker anti-submarine aircraft which were angled deck, is taken to sea for flying trials in United Kingdom flown overseas from Canada for the start of the flying tests.



Flight deck personnel prepare a Tracker for launching from the steam catapult.—Nat. Def. photo.

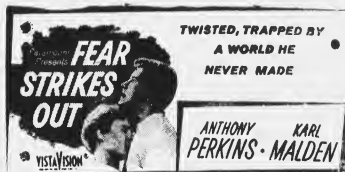
## Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

Show Times - Monday to Friday, 1 show, 8.00 p.m.  
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, June 20th and 21st



Saturday and Monday, June 22nd and 24th

FOURTEEN DAYS AND NIGHTS  
OF living hell!



Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 25th and 26th



## BIG LUCKY 7 SALE

Plus Many 1c Sale Items  
**STARTS THIS WEEK**

AT YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE

### COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta

## NOTICE

Applications in writing for the Position of Assistant Steward-Janitor will be received by the undersigned up until noon, Saturday, June 29th, 1957.

Applicant must have some experience and be familiar with Taps. Preference will be given to a Veteran.

CANADIAN LEGION B.E.S.L.  
BRANCH No. 9  
COLEMAN, ALBERTA.

## ATTENTION MOTHERS!

The Chinook Health Unit will hold a

### SPECIAL POLIO CLINIC

to administer Polio Vaccine to children between the ages of 1 to 6 years and to expectant mothers

COLEMAN (Town Hall)

**TUESDAY, JUNE 25th**

from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 to 4 p.m.

BLAIRMORE (Grill Hall)

**THURSDAY, JUNE 27th**

from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 to 4 p.m.

BELLEVUE (I. O. O. F. Hall)

**FRIDAY, JUNE 28th**

from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 to 4 p.m.

## Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. R. Parry and W. Smith attended the Legion Convention, as Coleman delegates, which was held in Lethbridge last week.

Coleman Cafe received an interior decorating job this week which has greatly improved the looks of the cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Colwell and family visited relatives and friends at High River and Calgary over the week-end.

Friends of Bryce Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Hill formerly of Coleman, are sorry to hear that he is a patient in the Calgary General Hospital.

Charlie Freeman was a week end visitor in Calgary.

Mrs. Roy Upton and Christine are visiting with relatives in Vancouver.

S. Chalotta has secured employment in Edmonton. His family will join him in the near future.

Mr. T. M. Brown of Pincher Creek celebrated his 83rd birthday last Sunday, a party being held in his honor. Relatives and friends from the Crows Nest Pass, Pincher Creek, Fort Macleod and Calgary attended, wishing him many happy returns of the day.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maynard, a daughter on June 17th.

### Letters to the Editor

June 17th, 1957.  
Coleman, Alta.

Editor  
The Coleman Journal.

Dear Sir,

I would like to point out that the Tag Day held on Fri., June 14 for the Pipe Band was not in any way connected with the Coleman Pipe Band. It was held for the purpose of bringing in a Lethbridge band.

Yours truly,  
James Moore  
Pipe Major.

### June Bride Feted At Shower

Miss Gloria Kroesing, a bride-elect of June, was guest of honor at a shower held in the Elks hall on Thursday evening.

Entering the hall with her mother, Mrs. Pauline Kroesing, and the groom's mother, Mrs. T. Galicia, they were all presented with beautiful corsages by Mrs. A. Kropinak. They were then escorted to a place of honor to the strains of the Wedding March, played by Mrs. T. Kropinak.

The guest book was in charge of Mrs. Albert Kropinak and Mrs. Marie Cervo.

Whist and bingo were the entertainment for the evening. Honors in whist went to Mrs. L. Krish, first, Mrs. Harry and Mrs. S. Yagos. Consolation going to Mrs. A. Fantin.

The guessing game was tied by Mrs. H. Boulton and Mrs. M. McQuarrie. Mrs. McQuarrie won the draw.

Following a tasty lunch served by the hostess numerous beautiful gifts were presented to the bride.

A kitchen suite and utensils were gifts of those attending. The gift of the hostesses were a tri-light lamp and steel ironing board.

There were numerous other beautiful and useful gifts.

The bride-elect ably thanked all those present for the gifts.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. H. Kropinak, Mrs. H. Czech, Mrs. M. Cervo, Mrs. P. Woytula, Mrs. L. Liska, Mrs. V. Hatzuka, Mrs. A. Habbas, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. S. Bator, Mrs. R. Michal-

Mrs. G. Muspratt and children were Calgary visitors last week end.

Mr. Angelo Gentile of Cranbrook was in the Pass over the week-end to attend the funeral of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutil are the proud owners of a new Pontiac car as are Mr. and Mrs. F. Graham who have a new Ford car.

Miss Margaret Dunlap was a Calgary visitor over the week-end.

Mrs. J. Parks was a delegate from the Coleman Lodge to the recent Assembly of Eastern Star Lodges meeting in Edmonton.

Mrs. E. Lonsbury left for Seattle Wash., where she will visit with her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Easton. She will then go by plane to Victoria where she will visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lonsbury.

Mrs. Fauville, sr., suffered a fall and was a patient in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. J. Wilson and T. Sudworth are patients in an Edmonton hospital for injuries received in mine accidents. Everyone wishes them a speedy recovery.

Mr. Norman MacAuley, accompanied by Mr. Burgman, were in Calgary, where they attended the meetings of the Grand Lodge of the Masonic Order.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claes of New Westminster and former Coleman residents, are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Fauville, sr.

Mr. Jim Atkinson has purchased a Volkswagen car.

sky, Mrs. D. Strong, Mrs. M. Bielech, Mrs. E. Knowles, Mrs. N. Hurd, Mrs. A. Stowichek, Mrs. M. Hammer, Mrs. J. Graf and Misses M. Gates, E. Weltens and S. Cabot.

### Slow Down And Live!

High speed and tired drivers are blamed for most summer highway accidents by the Canadian Highway Safety Conference in a reminder to Canadian motorists.

Learning to slow down and take it easy is the beginning of wisdom at the wheel, says the Conference which suggests the following code for safe driving:

- 1.—Slow down at the first glimpse of children playing in the traffic circles, and railway and street.
- 2.—Slow down at intersections, cattle crossings.
- 3.—Slow down before entering city and town limits and any other crowded area.
- 4.—Slow down for coffee breaks every 100 miles.
- 5.—Slow down after dark and under bad weather or road conditions.
- 6.—Slow down to give the other fellow a chance, even if he is only a pedestrian.
- 7.—Slow down for greater comfort and less strain. You'll enjoy your trip more, and will survive it!

### SPECIAL for Saturday SPAGHETTI DINNER \$1.25

Come in and try it, we are sure you'll enjoy it.  
**Empire Coffee Shop**  
Mrs. C. Heucka, Prop.



## FISHING - PICNICING SUPPLIES

You have to see our set-up to know you are getting the Best Value for your money.

SPIN FISHING - FLY FISHING  
BAIT FISHING - TROLLING  
We have all the requirements.

RODS, from.....\$1.95 to \$22.50  
Bamboo - Telescope - Glass

FISH BASKETS.....\$2.75 to \$7.95

Hooks - Flies - Salmon Eggs

Lures of all kinds.

COLEMAN STOVES AND LANTERNS

FISHING PERMITS FOR SALE

## COLEMAN HARDWARE and Furniture Company

W.Dutil, Prop.

Phone 3639

Coleman School District No. 1216

# TENDERS WANTED

for the

## Interior Decorating of Five School Rooms

Tenders will be received by the undersigned, up to Friday, June 28th, 1957, for the Interior Decorating of Five School Rooms in Central School, Coleman.

NORA GOULDING,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## A GET-TOGETHER PICNIC

of Coleman residents and former Coleman residents now residing in Calgary, will be held on

**Sunday, June 23**

**AT HIGHWOOD**

ON THE KANANASKIS HIGHWAY

From 40 to 50 cars are expected from Calgary with former Coleman residents.

This is a chance for you to visit with your old friends.

Anyone wishing to make this trip from Coleman, please contact Mr. J. Allan, sr., for further particulars regarding transportation and time. Those taking their own cars with room for other passengers please contact Mr. Allan.

PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN  
LUNCH BASKETS

**REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS**  
Ribbons, Carbon Paper, etc., on sale at The Journal office